# Boehling's Record Is Unbroken Though Not Winning

## **BOTH GAMES WON** BY SHUTOUT ROUTE

The Colts Take First Game, 2 to 0, While the Shipbuilders Win Second, 6 to 0-Connie Bresnahan Makes Star Catch, Stopping Many Runs-Nick, Carter, Invincible in Second Game.

Virginia League

Richmond, 2; Newport News, 0 (first game).
Richmond, 0; Newport News, 6 (second game).

Petersburg, 2; Portsmouth, 1 (first

game).
Petersburg, 5; Portsmouth, 3; (sec-

STANDING OF TEAMS.

Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C.
Petersburg 50 27 .040
Richmond 40 28 .032
Ronnoke 45 34 .570
Portsmonth 39 38 500

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

mond, 3. Hit by pitched balls-Ayers

SATURDAY GAME

The Woodall & Quarles Baseball

Club, of the Old Dominion League,

would like to arrange a game for Sat-

urday, July 19, at Byrd Park, game

The above club has no scheduled ame for that date because the Horace. Wright club has dropped out of the capue. The president would like to ear from some good team to take the lace of the Wright club. Address R. I. Schminite, Manager Woodall & markes Baseball Club. 615 Albemarke. Street, city. Phone Madison 4928.

Strain to Work Against

Tars To-Day

Minus one game of the leader-ship, which was held until the re-cert descent upon the Shipbuilders, the Colts return to-day for the hat-the that is to see the collection.

the that is to put them once again at the head of the column perhaps, Since Charlie Strain was driven to cover in the opening round of the

second game yesterday, it is ren-sonable to predict that he will be the first selection against the Tars this afternoon. It is likewise ren-sonable to presume that, in view of his past performances against the Tars, be will be successful to the

Tars, he will be successful in win-ning, provided he is anywhere near

form. Jim Vance is the logical se-lection for to-morrow, with Ayers and Harry Griffin dividing the Sat-urday's double bill.

Newport News at Portsmouth.
Petersburg at Roznoke.

ond game). Ronnoke, 5; Norfolk, 3.

Norfolk . . . . . . 23

Norfolk at Richmond.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Newport News, Va., July 16.—Sir
Stephen Griffin's Colts could get no better than an even break with Mr. H.
Matthews's battle-boat builders at
Horwitz Park to-day before a recordbreaking week-day crowd and as a result they started back for Richmond
to-night in second place, their two
losses here, while Petersburg was
cleaning up at Portsmouth pulling them
out of first place. Those were two
grand games of baseball to-day, each
being won on a shut-out, the Colts
copping the opener, 2 to 0, and the
Builders romping away with the sec-Builders romping away with the second one, 6 to 0.

Ayers Against Austin.
Dr. Yancey Wyatt Ayers, the Hillsville "bearcat," faced big Bob Austin
in the opener and this pair had the
greatest flinging duel ever staged at
Horwitz Park, Both of Richmond's runs
came in the sixth without a hit, three
errors and a wild pitch doing it. But
those two would not have been margin
enough for the big hurler for Carroll
County, but for a wonderful one-handed
catch by Cennie Bresnahan on Geyer's
terrific line drive in the fourth round
with the hassocks jammed, and two
gone. Ayers Against Austin.

with the hassocks jammed, and two gone.

Ayers was plainly unsteady in that inning, walking Gondolf and filting Kernan. Haddow forced Gondolf at third and Tarleton flew out to Bresnahan, bu. Smith poled a single off Ayers's barehand, crowding the bases, Geyer picked one out and slammer it over Bresnahan's head, but Connie went up two feet and pulled it down with his gloved hand. Had the ball gone through it would have been good for a triple, and three runs would have scored.

Ayers was in trouble in several other innings, but fast fielding saved him, two double plays cutting down runs. He tightened up in the last two rounds, however, and fanned the six men put out in the eighth and ninth, but was hit safely twice in the final frame. Austin also was in several badh holes. A pass, a single and a hit batsman loaded the bases with none gone in the third, but Austin fanned two and made another hit a weak roller on which a force play was made at the plate.

Sandy Plez had two opportunities to make himself a hero, once in the third, with three on gnd once in the fifth with two on, but Austin fanned him each time.

Carter Was a Puzzle.

There was nothing to the second

Carter Was a Puzzle.

There was nothing to the second game except the superb pitching of Nick Carter. He held the Colts to two scattered singles, one of those a scratch and but one man got to third, while

Manager Steve Griffin was chased from the park by Umpire Cross in the second inning of the second game for throwing his bat against the grandstand, after he had been called out on strikes. Steve argued with both umpires and refused to leave the argued with both umpires and refused to leave the argued.

2 0 0 5 3 0 1 It was also decided that suits were 2 0 0 0 5 3 2 to be procured by the different papers.

The SPines-Dispatch team being the one.

Among those present at this meet-

Richmond. 

Summary! Stolen bases Griffin. Sacrifice hits-Powell, Double plays-Piez to Griffin. cut—By Austin, 6: by Ayers, If on balls—Off Austin, 3: off Austin, 4: Austin, 5: off Au



UMMER weather is no time to fuss with a collar that won't button, or that binds. Get EOUINOX with the famous LION "Slip-Over" button-hole, and "Easy-Tie-Slide" space. 6 for TSc .- Z for 25c .- Quarter Sizes.





\$25.00 Suits to Order, Made in our own Shop. STILL HITTING HARD



J. Franklin Baker, the famous home run swatter of the Philadelphia Athletics, favorite in the betting on the result of the 1913 world's series. Baker has recovered the batting eye that made him famous in 1911, and he is now hanging the ball at a terrific clip. His friends deciare he will have a ome run wallops ready to slip out his sleeve when he faces Mathewson

# purse and refused to leave the grounds, but he went fast enough when Umpire Cross threatened to forfeit the game. Many speciacular plays were made by both teams in the two games, the field ink of Gondolf, Tariston, Kernan and Chastant featuring for the locals in the first and the playing of Kernan, Tarleton and a sensational catch by Geyer featuring in the second. Bresnahan played a brilliant game for Richmond in both conteat and Eberts and Plez made some speciacular catches in both games. The scores: FIRST GAME. Newport News. AB R. H. O. A. E. Gendelfi, 88. . . . . . . 8 0 1 1 3 1 1

July 25—Times-Dispatch vg. Journals.

All games to be played at Broad
Street ball park. Games to be called
at 4.30 P. M. Second Place With 98.

Amusiments

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The Carnegle Museum.

Alaska-Siberia Motion Pletures. Indorsed by Universities, Schools, Museums and Academies. NEXT WEEK: Commencing Monday Matinee,

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Berlin, Victor Hugo's Immortal Romance, Les Miserables

In Nine Magnisleent Reels. SEAT BALE THURSDAY. Prices: Nights, 25c. and 50c. Matinees, 25c. Children, 15c.

BROAD STREET PARK

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, July 17, 18, and 19.

Kichmond vs. Norfolk

Von Boeckman Breaks 99 Out of Dye, the Tars' New Pitcher, 100 Targets-Two Tie for Shows Up Well-Pressly's and Shenn's Batting a Feature.

Second Place With 98.

Willington, Del., July 16.—The Brandywine introductory for amateurs, the feature of to-day's program of the eighth annual Eastern handleap shot, was won by Paul Von Boeckman, of New York, who broke 29 of his 100 targets. Bert Lewis, Auburn, Ill., and Vernon Williams, of Glen, Pa., tied for second place with 98 breaks ended the for second place with 98 breaks ended the last one from Norfolk. William H. Heer, of Guthrie, Okla., who had an uncompleted run of 227 straight at the close of yesterday's events, added the amateurs in the preliminary handle the amateurs in the preliminary handle and the final frame Manager Pressly pulled Perryman, Gardin stopping the raily, L. Z. Lawrence, of Haddenfield, N. J. led the professionals with a score of ninety-six from nineteen yards.

Shenn's Batting a Feature.

Roanoke, Va., July 16.—In a slow and uninteresting game, the Tigers copped the last one from Norfolk. Perryman was hit for fourteen hits, while Dye pitched a much better game, but did not get the breaks. Dye, the Tars' new left hander, showed up well. Two-base hits—Krepps (2). Bases on balls—off Cooper, 3 (Mundy, Boyd and Howdell). Struck out—by Cooper, 7; by Verbout, 5. Stolen bases—Simmons, Boyd, Evans. Sacrifice hits—Krepps (2). Bases on balls—off Cooper, 3 (Mundy, Boyd and Howdell). Struck out—by Cooper, 7; by Verbout, 5. Stolen bases—Simmons, Boyd, Evans. Sacrifice hits—Krepps (2). Bases on balls—off Cooper, 3 (Mundy, Boyd and Howdell). Struck out—by Cooper, 7; by Verbout, 5. Stolen bases—Simmons, Boyd, Evans. Sacrifice hits—Krepps (2). Bases on balls—off Cooper, 3 (Mundy, Boyd and Howdell). Struck out—by Cooper, 7; by Verbout, 5. Stolen bases—Simmons, Boyd, Evans. Sacrifice hits—Krepps (2). Bases on balls—off Cooper, 8 (Mundy, Boyd and Howdell). Struck out—by Cooper, 7; by Verbout, 5. Stolen bases—Simmons, Boyd, Evans. 

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Perryman, 5; by Dye, 3.

Philadelphia, July 16.—Earl Moore, of the Phillies' pitching staff, to-day was sold to the St. Louis National Club. The sale was for a straight cash consideration, but the amount was not given out.

## In the Wake of the Game By GUS MALBERT

Joseph Boehling, product of these seven hills over which Father Byrd spread the name of Richmond, lost an opportunity yesterday to equal the 1913 record for consecutive games won, though he pitched magnificent ball. Cy Falkenberg, soldier of fortune in the Realm of Swat, and working for Joe Birmingham, the insecure leader of the Naps, together with Walter Johnson, are the only flingers in either league who have achieved such distinction. There is one very marked difference between the same lead. is one very marked difference between Cy and Joe. Falkenberg has topped the crest, and from now out will grow less useful in the gruelling grind which ever calls for youth and more youth. The Richmond sacrificial offering is climbing the hill, and that trusty left fin of his is serving as a most trusty guide in mounting to the

There are more things to Boehling's victories than the natural pride which follows in the wake of meritorious performances by a native son. This towering scion of a worthy German family, whose every interest has been for and in the capital of the Old Dominion, represents as nothing else can represent what may be achieved by helping the youngsters with the rags and tatters who fling the gauge of battle on the sand lots. Fortunately, Joe never worried from where his gruel was to come; he didn't have to. But he mingled with fellows who did. They fought out harder battles than he will ever have to face during what promises to be a long and useful career in the big league. Like the good sport he is, Joe gives all credit to the fellows who worked with him in those earlier days.

In a letter which we received several days ago, Joe made these few remarks, quite indicative of the kind of youngster he is: "Next to my brother, Frank, who helped me and had patience with me at a time when help and patience were the two things I needed mostand this in spite of a spirit of hardheadedness that I had developed —I think that what little success has come to me is due to the practice I received while a member of the Battle Axe team in the Capital City League. I want to thank you and all my many friends who saw more good in me than I saw in myself. There must have been times when my best friends lost patience with me, and there were many times when I lost patience with myself. I have learned many things, and have fortunately been given just the kind of advice I needed in just the right way. I am still in school—the baseball school-and I hope to learn many things yet which will help me to help Mr. Griffith, who kept faith in me when others lost heart. Give my regards to all the boys, and when the season is over I will be right back in dear old Richmond, trying to keep in condition for another season's work."

It's a bully kind of letter, any way you take it, and it is especially appealing to us who worked and helped in our small way to convince those in authority just how good Dr. Parker's southpaw was. We confess to a desire to have him brought back to Richmond winning run on the rankest kind of should he not have made good. But Joe was averse to working at home; he wanted to get away where he could be impartially judged. easy grounder, and threw to Mundy. In this particular his judgment was better than ours. He received his schooling among aliens, where they had no sentiment regarding him, and where he had to deliver the goods to make good. He has fought his way up, and we are proud of him.

But there is another side to Boehling's accomplishments. Indeed, there are many sides. Boehling has proved the wisdom-nay, the duty-of the city to help the amateurs. Even Colonel William Tecumseh Dabney, whose efforts to advertise Richmond have been met with such marked success, will admit-moreover, he will assert with all his usual energy-that Joe Boehling has done as much, if not Damrau fenced the ball with a man on base, and with the score 3 to 2 in favor of the Pirates in the seventh ining Brooks also made a homer. Damrau and Keller played big league baseball. Both of these players were released by Norfolk. Their work to-day was watched by President McCrary and Business Manager "Pop" Shaffer, of the Tars. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Portsmouth.

Dimore, to put the name of Richmond before the American public as any or all of the conventions brought here. Each time Boehling goes to the mound to pitch winning ball for Washington, newspapers throughout the country blazon the name of the "Richmond Thunderbolt" all over the sporting pages. Readers of newspapers in New York, in Philadelphia, in Boston, Chicago, Denver—in fact, from coast to coast—read of this young man who walked off the sand lots of Richmond, in Virginia, and pitched his way to fame in more, to put the name of Richmond before the American public as sand lots of Richmond, in Virginia, and pitched his way to fame in the junior big league.

> We are not making the suggestion, though we may make it later, but some civic movement looking to a city-wide entertainment and reception to Boehling when he returns after the season is over would only partially show the local feeling of pride in this youngster.

> They routed us hip and thigh yesterday, Petersburg crawling to first place when the Goobers twice defeated Portsmouth, while the Griffmen won and lost in Newport News. This uncanny process of occupying and losing first place is very well for those whose hearts beat strong, but it is apt to cause the less strongly constructed to suffer. Up to now it has been impossible for the Colts to attach one double-header. Maybe Norfolk will be good on Saturday and drive the hornyheaded monster away from the local yard-maybe.

> Once in a while-a very long while-they can throttle and suppress Doc Ayers, the weakling who comes from the land of hills and hunting, but he manages to burst smilingly forth ever and anon, as some would put it. That he is by no means in as a pitcher was brought forth when he blanked the Builders in the first of the double

We entirely agree with the opinion that though Brooklyn may not win a pennant this year, Charles Hercules Ebbets is batting 1.000 in the dedication league.

heavy track, the Grand Circuit meet at the Brunot's Island track started to-day under ideal weather conditions. The entire week's events had to be rearranged, and for to-day there were five races, including the stake race, the 2:05 pace, catalogued as the Iron City. This was somewhat of a disappoint-

### Longest Game Goes Nineteen Innings

Milwaukee, Wis., July 16.—The longest game staged thus far this season in the larger baseball leagues was played to-day by the Milwaukee and Columbus teams of the American Association, which struggled nineteen innings. Mil-waukee won 6 to 5, using four pitchers. It was the longest game ever played in the association, and was full of thrills throughout the three

hours and forty-five minutes it lasted. Jack Ferry pitched the whole game for Columbus, and although Milwaukee made eighteen hits off him, he passed only three men. He struck out only two batters, but kept the game under control in tight places.

ment in its outcome. Great things were expected of Longworth B., winner of the 2:05 pace in Cleveland, and Bran-ham Baughman and Jones Gentry. As it was Walter Cochato had little diffi-culty in taking both heats and the

Favorites Prove Big Disappointment to Crowd at Grand Circuit Meet.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 16.—After being delayed two days by rains and heavy track, the Grand Circuit Meet at Search Circuit Meet Summarfes.

2:12 trot—three in five, purse \$1,000—Peter McCormick (Shuler), first; O'Neill (Valentine), second; Castle Dome (Dodge), third. Best time, 2:08 3-4.

2:14 trot—three in five, purse \$1,000—Uncle Biff (Andrews) first; Cresote (Ray), second; Bingarion (Rodney), third.

2:16 trot—three in five, purse \$1,000—Uncle Biff (Andrews) first; Cresote (Ray), second; Bingarion (Rodney), third.

2:14 trot—three in five, purse \$1,000—Uncle Biff (Andrews) first; Cresote (Ray), second; Biff (Andrews)

phy), thed for third. Best time, 2:08 1-2. 2:09 pace—three in five, purse \$1,000— Arlene (Gosnell), first; Colonel Frank-lin (Brown), second; View Elder (Mur-phy), third. Best time, 2:08 1-4.

McDermott Wins at Golf.

Philadelphia, July 16.—Jack MoDermott, of Atlantic City, the national
title-holder, won the Philadelphia open
golf championship on the links of the
Merion Cricket Club with a card of 305
for 72 holes. Twenty-seven players,
including twenty-five professionals,
competed.

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FEDERAL TIRES For "Extra Service." CHEMI CO.

Southern Distributors,

Schmidt, 88..... 4 1 1 2 0

Brooks, p..... 3 1 1 0

**GOOBERS ANNEX** 

Poor Defensive Play by Ports-

mouth Gives Petersburg Chance

to Pass Richmond. Portsmouth, Va., July 16.—Miserable fielding and inability to hit the ball at

opportune times cost Portsmouth two games to-day. The first game went

ten innings, and Petersburg scored the

error by Mundy. Schmidt fielded an

gloved hand, and it bounced out. There

was a runner on third, and he scored on the play.

Cooper pitched great ball for the

visitors, and he received gilt-edge sup-

port.
The second contest should have gone

to the Pirates. Brown pitched good ball, but received miserable support. On several occasions infield hits were booted and fumbled. Mundy made two errors, and both of them counted for

Damrau fenced the ball with a man

Boyd, rf...... 3 1 Evans, 2b...... 4 0

Schmidt, ss. . . . . . 4 0 1
Garvin, c. . . . . 4 0 1
Verbout, p. . . . . 3 0 0